INDEX

OF THE

REMARKABLE PASSAGES

IN THE

CRITICISMS, EXTRACTS, AND ECCLESIASTICAL RECORD.

A.

Abbott (Jacob), unprecedented and short-lived popularity of his writings, 443.

Abelard regarded by the French nation as the most perfect of the schoolmen, 112—his heterodoxy on the doctrine of the Trinity, 131—the author of Conceptualism, *ib.*

Absolution, its nature and requisites, 324.

Abstraction, nature of the operation, 129.

Addison, his remarks on public monuments and inscriptions, 70, 71.

Agricultural labour and *wages*, 247—claims of the agricultural labourer upon public sympathy, 248—evils of employing mothers in field work, 253—hardships of the condition of young girls, 254, 255—children, 250—259—under carter, 259—full grown labourer, 260 — piece - work, 263 — village thatcher, 264—shepherd, 266, 269—skill and craft of a labourer, 269.

Almarics, opinions of the heretics so called, 132.

Anselm (St.), Archbishop of Canterbury, general ignorance respecting his character and conduct, 1—his heroical defence of the cause of truth against the pride and licentiousness of the feudal system, *ib.*—erroneous notions current respecting the character of his time, 2—his personal and literary character, 10—Möhler's life of him, *ib.*—Eadmer's account of him, 11—his contests with William Rufus and Henry I. *ib.*—reaction and reform in the eleventh century, 13—proceedings of William the Conqueror with respect to the Church, 16, 17—Anselm's parentage and education, 19—succeeds Herluin, as Abbot of Bec, 20—his management of the abbey, 21—crossed over to England at the request of Hugh le Loup, Earl of Chester, 25—his reception, 26—detained by William, *ib.*—nominated to the vacant see of Canterbury, 27—his reluctance to accept the office, 28—commencement of the struggle between the Church and the temporal power, 29—conditions on which Anselm accepts the primacy, 30—his opposition to William, 33—policy of William, 37—council at Rockingham Castle, *ib.*—his appeal to the bishops, 38—his investiture, 41—exiled by William, 42—letter to the Pope, *ib.*—his parting benediction, 44—his reception in Italy, *ib.* — proceedings of the Council of Lateran, 45—death of William, 46.

Apostleship, its nature, 11.

Aristotle, study of his writings at Oxford, 112—efforts of the schoolmen to Christianize them, 127.

Arnold (Dr.), his commendable care of the moral training of the young, 336.

Articles of the Church of England held to teach the Lutheran doctrine of Justification; but they *include* the contrary doctrine, 232.

Asaph (St.), see of, its foundation, 236.

Ascetic life, principle of the, 377—379.

Association, power of it, as a principle of action, 373.

Augustine (St.), his ecclesiastical seminary, 405.

Auricular confession, the phrase objected to, 295—the practice commended, 296.

Averrhoes, supplanted by St. Thomas, as commentator on Aristotle, 134—his

doctrines condemned in the Divina Commedia, 140.
Authority, belief on, contrasted with belief on evidence, 203, 212.

B.

Bangor and St. Asaph, contemplated union of the sees of, 233, 237—great antiquity of the see of Bangor, 235—impiety of suppressing one of these two sees, 239, 240—and folly of doing so, 241—geographical extent of the contemplated diocese, *ib.*
Baptismal regeneration, 306, 307.
Basil (St.), rules of, respecting the monastic life, 383.
Bec, abbey of, its celebrity, 19.
Belief antecedent to proof, 205, 206—belief on authority, as opposed to private judgment, 207.
Benedict (St.), rules of, respecting the monastic life, 383.
Bentham (Jeremy), a good rule of his, 202.
Bible, without note or comment, inconsistency of those who cry out for it, 148, 149—reverend spirit in which commenting upon it should be carried on, 152—advantages from the public reading of, *ib.*
Bishops, their need of advice and assistance from their clergy, 392.
Bona, Cardinal, on choral services, 395.
Bonaventure (St.), his preference of Plato to Aristotle, 125.
Boromeo (St.), exhortation to his canons, 399—401.
Britannia, the figure of, its pagan origin, 83, note.
Burning, death from, in the rural districts, 253.

C.

Casuistry, foreign works on, their great value, 226.
Cathedral Chapters, defence of them, 391—393, 410.
Catholic Books of Devotion, caution respecting a reviving taste for them, 300.
Catholicism, its rapid progress of late, 297.
Celibacy, clerical, observation on, 337.
Childhood, miraculous preservation of, 251, 252.
Choral services, importance of them, 395, 402—404.
Christ specially present in the sacraments, 315.
Church, effects of her conflicts with heresy, 127—means of restoring her unity, 206—records of the early Church, 215—her functions and duties respecting discipline, 369, 370—constitution of the early Church, 373, 375.
Church and State, union between, 370.
Church of England, legitimate authority of, 203, 206—her claims as a teacher, 210—extravagance of the claims put forward by some persons in her favour. 223, 224—diversity of opinions within her pale, 227, 276—disclaims infallibility, 233—does not call herself Protestant, 278—not defensible on the principles of the Reformation, 281—only to be defended upon Catholic principles, *ib.*
Church extension, thoughts on, 373.
Church and the Crown, the struggles between them in the eleventh and twelfth centuries not merely political, 2—indifference to the cause of the Church in the Middle Ages, 5—conflicts and controversies of the early and medieval Church, 7—duties of the State towards the Church, 12.
Church of Rome, objections against it, 220.
Churchmen and Dissenters, ground of difference between them, 157.
Clergyman, his duty with reference to the education of the children of the poor, 251, 252—general revival of a juster sense of their dignity and responsibility, 321—celibacy, 337.
Confession, the practice of, its adaptation to the necessities of various characters, 225.
Confessor, his functions, 315.
Controversy, religious, mode in which it ought to be carried on, 228, 229.
Convocation, restoration of the, 374.
Cross, preaching of the, 299.

D.

Daily Common Prayer, objections to it shown to be groundless, 149—opinions and practice of the Reformers, *ib.*—excellence of the plan, 150.
Dangers attending the revival of Catholic ceremonial, 298, 299.
Dante, and Catholic philosophy, 110—his Divina Commedia founded on the scholastic philosophy, 113, 114, 115—character of his mind and writings, 113

—115—chief design of his work, 114—his preference of the writings of St. Thomas accounted for, 115—his works contain the history of his own mind, *ib.*—his orthodoxy defended by Bellarmine, *ib.* (note)—his studies, 117, 118—repairs to the University of Paris, 118—hold of the Church upon his mind, 120—the Divina Commedia both allegorical and symbolical, 120, 121—Beatrice the representative of Catholic theology, 121—effect of the poem upon the Italian schools of painting, 122—Lucia and Virgil, their symbolical characters, 123, 124—junction between philosophy and theology, 125—St. Francis and St. Thomas, 133—effect of their system upon the chief universities of Europe, 136.

Diocesan education, system of, 405.

Dissenters, their holidays, 428, 429.

Divine truth, mode of seeking it, 208.

Doane (Bishop), his sermons, 443—their excellence, 446—extracts, 449—453.

Dominicans, constitution and duties of their order, 134—become Thomists in course of time, 138—oppose the Molinists and Jansenists, *ib.*

Drummond's (Rev. D. T. K.) withdrawal from the Church, 144—his unfairness, 146—his antipathy to the Prayer Book, *ib.*—cause of his leaving the Church, 157—his objections stated, *ib.*—inconsistency of his conduct, 159—erroneous notions respecting the nature of schism, 162—his views respecting the rite of confirmation, 163.

E.

Ecclesiastical architecture, growing taste for the study and restoration of it, 68.

Ecclesiastical laws should be studied at the Universities, 407.

Edmund (St.) of Canterbury, anecdote of him, 128.

Employment of labourers' children, 251, 252.

English history, intrinsic interest and grandeur of the traditions connected with it, 3.

Episcopal charges in 1842..274.

Episcopal office, its importance, 242.

Evidence, belief on, contrasted with belief on authority, 203.

Examples and rules, their mutual influence, 247.

Experience, the lessons of, neglected by statesmen and legislators, 367.

External religion, dangers attending a revival of, 299.

F.

Faith of the patriarchs, prophets, and apostles, nature of it, 155.

Farms, evils of small ones, 254.

Feudal system, its influence upon the Church, 8, 12—begins to wane, 31, 33, 34—antagonism of the Church, 36—opposition to the papacy, *ib.*

Flambard (Ralph), his character, 24—and influence over William Rufus, *ib.*

Formularies of the Church, observations upon them, 222.

French and Italians contrasted, 57.

G.

Gilbert de la Porée, his theory respecting universal ideas, 130.

Greek and Roman literature, holiday hue over nearly the whole of it, 437.

Guitmund, his intrepid conduct in defence of the rights of the Church, 18.

H.

Hawkins (Mr.), his sermon on Christian Forbearance, 222.

Herluin founds the abbey of Bec, 20.

High Church principles, dangers from their becoming *fashionable*, 296.

Historical traditions, irreligious character of our popular ones, 2, 3—the intrinsic interest and grandeur of our genuine historical traditions, 3—meagreness of the more recent elementary publications, 4.

Holidays, effect of them, 437—439.

Holy communion, observations on a more general observance of the, 300.

Hooker on Private Confession, 309, 331, 332—on the power and functions of the Church respecting matters of discipline, 369, 370.

Hope (J. R.), his defence of the capitular bodies at the bar of the House of Lords, 391, 392.

Hume and Robertson, defects of their histories, 3—character of the former, 4.

I.

Incarnation, the Catholic doctrine of, rejected by many in the Church of England, 279, 314.

Italian schools of painting, effect of the Divina Commedia of Dante upon them, 122.

J.

Jelf (Dr.), on the Church of Rome, 209 on the study of theology, 210—his resort to private judgment, 211—test of truth proposed by him, difficulty of applying it, 216—218—deference claimed by him for our "standard divines," 221.

Jewel (Bishop), on the imparting of grace, 316 (note).

Jones, of Nayland, his observations on the heathenism that had infected literature in his time, 76.

L.

Labourers, English, their severity of toil, 426.

Labourer's child, marvellous preservation of, 251.

Landlord, obligation of, to assist the labourer, 272.

Lanfranc (Archbishop), his character, 15 his birth and education, 20.

Latimer on Private Confession, 303.

Lavater's theory respecting the indications of moral and intellectual propensities, 65.

Lillebonne, parliament of, independent jurisdiction secured to the Church by, 15.

Living individuals, more worthy of being our guides than printed documents, 221.

Lucy (St.), the patroness of students in theology, 123.

M.

Manchester contemplated bishopric of, 238.

Middleton (Conyers), his denunciation of popery, 76.

Monastic life, nature and principles of, 378—380, 382—influence of, on the constitution of the Church, 381—and especially on the clergy, 387—rules of St. Basil and of St. Benedict, 383.

Monumental devices and inscriptions, 68—characteristics of monumental sculpture, 69—monuments in St. Paul's, *ib.* 75, 82 — proceedings of the Camden Society, 70 — exertions of Mr. Markland, 70—Addison's remarks on public monuments and inscriptions, 70, 71—stone covers to coffins, crosses and inscriptions, 71—simplicity, 72—brasses, *ib.* — inscription on the tomb of the Empress Matilda, *ib.* (note)—architecture of the fifteenth century, 73—religious character of inscriptions, *ib.*—the transition state, 74—inconsistency of the modern practice, 75—Wiseman's answer to Poynder, 76 — ways in which monuments offend, 79 — bad taste displayed in many of the monuments in Westminster Abbey, 80, 84 — effects of the Reformation, *ib.* — —monuments tests of the public feeling of the day, 83—absence of Christian hope betrayed in inscriptions, 93 —Shakspeare's tomb at Stratford, 94 —assertion of the sinlessness of the subject, *ib.*—inscription on the tomb of the Duke of Buckingham, 96—negligence of the clergy respecting monumental inscriptions, 99 — suggestions on this head, 100—no Grecian devices, *ib.*—extract from Archdeacon Wilberforce's "Rutilius," 101—advisable to check the taste for monuments, *ib.*—hatchments denounced, 103—religiousness and brevity to be aimed at, 104—churchyards, 105—suggestions respecting tomb-stones, 108—mode of giving them a more Christian character, *ib.*

N.

National holidays, Lord John Manners's Plea for them, 411—effect of them upon wages, 412, 413—extracts from the "Plea," 417—419—recreations of the rich and poor, 420—423, 426.

Newspaper religious controversy denounced, 295.

O.

Our Lord, continually incarnate in his Church, 314.

Ozanam, on the character and writings of Dante, 110—shows that the Divina Commedia is founded on the scholastic philosophy, 113.

P.

Palmer (Mr. of Magdalene), his opinion that infallibility resides in the universal episcopate, 207.

Papacy, its adaptation to the circumstances of the eleventh century, 35—opposed by feudalism, 36.
Parochial clergy, unable at present to fulfil all the wants of the Church at home and abroad, 372.
Parochial system, Church system anterior to it, 374, 391.
Persecution, chargeable against all religious parties, 505.
Poetry, the highest order of, never can be popular, 163, 165—truth and beauty the criteria of excellence in it, 164—cultivation and study necessary, 348.
Poorer classes, their condition a necessary discipline, 250.
Poor Laws, new, effects of them, 271.
Prayer Book, changes which it underwent at the Reformation, 147—inconsistency of the opponents of it, 148.
Private confession recommended, 296—survived the shock of the Reformation, 301—Wesley, *ib.*—correct views respecting it, 302, 303—Bishop Taylor, 303—Crakanthorp, Donne, and Hooker, 304—place which the practice has held in the estimation of the later English Church, 306.
Private judgment, belief on authority opposed to it, 207—the right of private judgment discussed, 208—difficulty of properly exercising it, 218, 219.
Purity, inward, habits of, 334.

R.

Reasoning, the highest efforts of, closely allied to the boldest flights of the imagination, 116.
Reformation, its effects upon literature and art, 91—and upon public worship, *ib.*, 419—its principles, 277.
Regeneration, baptismal, importance of the doctrine of, 306.
Reginaldus, effect of his preaching, 136—conversion of Moneta, 137.
Religion, its concrete nature, 6.
Religious controversy, mode in which it ought to be carried on, 228, 229.
Rich and poor, disparity between their respective recreations, 420—422.
Robertson and Hume, defects of their histories, 3.
Rockinghom Castle, council there, 37.
Roscelinus, his theory respecting abstract terms, 130.
Rules and examples, their mutual influence, 247.
Rural districts, wages of women, 256.

S.

Sacerdotal influence, revival of, 306.
Sacramental confession, 295—the principle of it recognized by the Church of England, 296—necessity of restoring it under the influence of true Church principles, 307—preaching no sufficient substitute, 309—Hooker's views on this subject, *ib.*—no jealousy in the Articles respecting it, 310—priest of the Church of England not obliged to divulge confessions made to him in his spiritual capacity, 310—theory of confession, 311—hindrances to unreserved disclosure, 312, 313—risk of ostentation, 313—sympathy provided by the Church, 313, 314—influence of *shame*, 317—St. François de Sales on Confession, 318, 319, 339 (note)—Jeremy Taylor, 319—practical difference between the Churches of England and Rome on this subject, 320, 323—the provisions of our own Church imply frequency of confession, 323—difficulties of the practice, *ib.*—self-examination and absolution, 326—*enforcement* of the practice of confession, 328—penitential system of the earlier ages, 331, 345—opinions of Hooker, *ib.*—views of our reformers, 334—St. Philip Neri on Confession, 338, 342.
Schism, its nature, 162.
Schoolmen, contempt with which they have been treated, 110—prejudices against them, *ib.*—causes of this, *ib.*—evil effects of it, *ib.*—usefulness of their writings, 111, 112—in what respect their method differs from that of the theologians who preceded them, 125—classification of them, 130.
Scientific assemblies, remarks on, 61.
Scotch establishment, divided state of it, 144.
Silo, anecdote of him, 128.
Simon of Tourney, anecdote of him, 128.
Simony and lay investiture, prominence of questions respecting them in the eleventh century, 13.
Scripture interpretation, observations on, 231.
Seamstresses in London, hardships of their condition, 255.
Self-examination, its nature and importance, 326.
Special confession, restoration of the practice of, 306.
Spiritual destitution of our large towns, 408.
State and Church, their relationship, 12.

Strafford (Lord), his birth, parentage and education, 455—state of the nation at the commencement of his career, 460—his politics, 461—his general character, 462—his opposition to Buckingham, 463—and to a demand of a contribution from the crown, 464—the impetuosity of his temper, *ib.*—Pym, 465—made lord lieutenant of Ireland, *ib*—calls an Irish parliament, 466—Poyning's Act, 468—Lords of the Pale, 469—opens the session, 473—475—his care of the Church, 475—Laud, 476—Irish Church campaign, 477—479—his quarrel with the Earl of Cork, 479—the Thirty-nine Articles substituted for those of Lambeth, 481—assails the aristocracy, 484—commission of plantations, *ib.*—proceedings in Galway, 485—intrepid behaviour of young Ormond, 486—the linen trade established, 487—reform of the customs, 488—the mint, 489—Strafford's untiring energy and capacity for business, 490, 491—case of Lord Mountnorris, 492—and of the Chancellor Loftus, 493—494—the king's distrust, 496—Lord Clanrickard's case, 499—Strafford is refused promotion in the peerage, 501—revisits England, 503—struggle between the Church and Puritanism, 504—his measures of defence, 506—508—placed at the head of the army, 511—further proceedings stayed by the king, 513—Strafford is arraigned, 514—imprisoned, 516—the trial, 518—525—the bill of attainder, 526, 527—Mr. Hallam's defence of the bill, 528—Strafford's execution, 534—537.

Strikes for increase of wages, effects of them, 415.

Sunday, mode in which it is spent in England by the lower orders, 428.

T.

Taylor (Jeremy), on Private Confession, 303.

Thomas Aquinas (St.), his character, 111—supplants Averrhoes as commentator on Aristotle, 134.

Time valued at a high price by the labouring classes, 432.

Tracts for the Times—Tract on Reserve, observations upon it, 153—Lectures on the Scripture proofs of the Doctrines of the Church, *ib.*—reason why the Tracts are misunderstood by some persons, 156.

Trollope (Mrs.), Visit to Italy, character of the work, 47—clever only in her description of persons—of modern society, 48—her unfitness for the task she has here undertaken, 49—specimens of her style, description of Venice, 51—her egotism, 53—failure in the pathetic, *ib.*—her contrast of the French with the Italians, 57—congress of *savans* at Florence, 58—scene in the Ricordi palace, 61—general character of her style, 67.

U.

Uneducated classes, the deepest poverty necessary to subdue them, 250.

Unity of the Church, means of restoring it, 206.

V.

Venice described, 51, 52.

Vere (Sir Aubrey de), Poems, 348—extracts, 350—366.

W.

Wales, traditionary customs of, 233—disposal of the dead, 234—history of the Church in that country, *ib.*—Milner's views respecting the purity of the ancient Welsh Church, 235 (note).

Wesley (John), private confession countenanced by his followers, 301—with them a mere detail of experiences, 313 dangers of this, *ib.*

Western Church, reform in it in the eleventh century, 13.

Westminster Abbey, remarks on the monuments there, 80, 84.

William the Conqueror, his character and death, 18.

William Rufus, his character, 22—his treatment of the Church, 23, 24—policy of his opposition to Anselm, 37 its failure, 40—sends an embassy to Rome, 41.

Williams's Poems, their excellence, 166, 167—theological character of them, 167—his style contrasted with Keble's, 168—compared with Shelley, 169—specimens, 170—201.

Wiseman's answer to Poynder, 76.

London: C. Roworth and Sons, Printers, Bell Yard, Temple Bar.